THE SCHEMERS AT ALBANY

BOME HARD WORK DONE AT THE CAPITOL YESTERDAY.

The Charter Excitement-What the Gov-ernor will do with It-The Seventh's Ar-mory Bill Passed the Assembly-A Gift to Maj.-Gen. Husted.

ALBANY, April 17 .- The hive has been thed of the honey and the bees have deserted.

The passage of the charter seems to have robbed the proceedings of the Legislature of a tered around them, and to-day the proceedare have been unusually dull and uninterestbers themselves seemed to take very little nterest. Both Houses were engaged in the third reading of bills, and many were passed, thers mechanically voting ave on everytest of some member, who had an interest in defeating the measure. It is amusing, now that e charter is passed, to see how few are satisor the determination which seemed to have hold of the Assembly to concur in the ate amendments, simply because the Custom use clique did not desire it, there is no doubt to the Assembly would have refused to act of the charter as it is. It was well undertood that if it was sent to conference commitsome new scheme would be fixed up by the stome the sent to conference commitsome new scheme would be fixed up by the stome House gang, which if not accepted of all result in no charter being passed. It is it that it was for this that the charter was ded down in the Senate with objectionable in and amendments. But the Assembly had ermined to cast off the colar which had been about its neck in the early part of the seshing by Boss Murphy and Dictator Davenport, it even the persuasions of A. D. Barber, who said to have been called in at the last month by the Custom House—when they saw it defeat was almost inevitable—f..licd to large that determination. ate amendments, simply because the Custom

In many respects, and it is said that it will be necessary to pass a supplemental bid in order to perfect it. The assertion has been frequently made that Gov. Dix has said that he is in favor of the charter as it has passed, I called upon his Excellency to-day to ascertain if he had authorized the publication of any such statements. He said that he had not, and that he could not say what he should do in reference to it until the bill came before him, which will probably not be before Saturday. It is probable, however, that the Governor will sign the bill, but not immediately. He will very likely take the foll ten days allowed him for its examination before signing it, and it is even possible that it may be recalled from him for amendment before he gives it his approval. The fact that Thurlow Weed, Senator Morgan, and Mayor Havemeyer desire that the charter shall become a law as it is, it being the best that it is possible to get under the circumstances, and the political necessity that a charter of some kind should be given the city will. It is said, have much to do with inducing the Governor to give it his approximate.

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT ARMORY.

The only question that disturbed the even tenor of the Assembly proceedings this morning was the Seventh Regiment Armory bill. This bill, it may be remembered, provides for the construction on Reservoir square of an armory for that regiment. It had been amended in committee so as to place the matter in the discretion of the Common Council, who are to decide within thirty days after the passage of the art whether the armory shall be built on that square, and if not there they shall designate another site for the armory above Thirtieth street. When the bill was called up for a third reading Mr. Blumenthal moved to recommit it, with instructions to strike out the enacting clause. He proceeded to attack it at some length, claiming upon the parks of the city, which ought to be reserved as breathing places for the people, and that the property owners in the neighborhood of the square were all opposed to it. If the bill passed it would cause a great depreciation of property in the neighborhood, most of which had been purchased for residences by gentlemen because this park was there, and with the understanding that it was always to be reserved as park.

OPPOSITION.

Messrs. Opdyke and Clarke opposed Blumen-hal's motion, the former gentleman reciting he many services the regiment had rendered pression on the House, and the bill was destined to be killed. In fact, about fifty negrative votes had been recorded against it when the name of speaker Cornell was called. He quit the chair, calling Mr. Ray to preside, and under the blea of asking to be excused from voting attempted to stem the tide, in which he was successful, even beyond his own expectations. He said that he had lived within a few blocks of Reservoir square for several years, and therefore spoke as one of the proverty owners in that neighborhood. He believed that the erection of this armory on the square ins ead of decreasing the value of property would enhance it, and that it would be an ornament and a great improvement. He then resumed the chair, and the roll call proceeded. After the little speech of the Speaker there was hardly a vote recorded against it, and as soon as the call had been finished, it was amusing to see the stampede of members to change their votes from the negative to the aftennative. At least twenty men were on their feet at once shouting "Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker. are opposed to it.

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CHRISTOPHER STREET RAILROAD. The bill to authorize the construction of the Christopher street Railroad, through Christopher and Tenth street and Cinton place was redered to a third reading in the Senate, the buly smendment being one to oblige he payof a per cent, on the gross income into the

ker then took the floor and moved stead of 2% per cent as the sum to the treasury. This took away all tion, and the bill was ordered to a ading almost unanimously.

SAVINGS BANES.

Savings BANES.

Satisfor arose over the consideration of a congribe Hochester Savings Bank to infuris in foreign securities. Senator spoke at length against it. He thought t spoke at length against it. He thought thaw was now hax enough, and that the lons which took care of the small sav-he poor should be guarded in their th-dis. He cried out as one lost in a wilder-loubt, "What protection the poor will en a panic comes if sivings banks shall of money in the bonds of the Southern or histanes, the bord only knows." or local—I don't know anything about

Wood took the chief part, the bill was cd.

COTTON BROKERS.

I to incorporate the New York Finantotton Press Company was discussed
nate. Mr. Henediot was opposed to it.
orporators in this bill are men that no
k Schator has heard of. There is no
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an came up here to getend to it, but no
whim.

n, who moved the bill, said that he nothing of it. It came to him from a yespectable law firm, and he told him he setter go to the New York Senators.

Tiemann—All I have gotto say is that men to us with bills which we tell them are improper bills for New York, and then they country Senators who introduce them.

PRESENTATION TO MAL.-GEN. HUSTED. A PRESENTATION TO MAL-GEN. HUSTED.

There was a slim attendance in the House this evening. So much so that it was impossible to read bills, there not being enough present to pass them. This was occasioned by the absence of a large number of members who were at the presentation to Major-Gen. Husted of the sword and equipments heretofore alluded to in The Sun. The presentation was to have taken place yesterday, but the manufacturers did not get them ready in time. The articles consist of a beautiful sword, surmounted with a bald eagle, a chapean, fairue cap, opanieties, sash, McCleidan saudle, and complete horse equipments.

The presentation speech was made by Mr. Jacobs, who alluded to Mr. Husted's triumphs

in civil life, and prophesied that should occasion require he would be equally successful in war.

Mr. Husted replied in a neat speech accepting the testimonials. After this numerous baskets of wine were opened and disposed of, and congratulatory speeches were made. Among the speakers were Chauncy M. Depew, Gov. Alvord, Charles P. Shaw, G. M. Beebe, W. S. Opdyke, and Senator Benedict. The festivities were closed by a recitation by Geo. O. Jones.

Gen. Husted has appointed Messrs. Depew and Beebe as Colonels on his staff.

THE HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

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THE HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS,
who is to deliver the eulogy on Wm. H. Seward
to-morrow, visited both branches of the Legislature this evening, and a recess of ten minutes
was taken to give the members an opportunity
to pay their respects to him. Speaker Cornell in
receiving him alluded to the prominent place
the Adams family had occupied in the history
of the country, and said that he was also deserving of honor on account of his own services,
and thanked him for his acceptance of the invitation to speak in honor of the services of one
of New York's most distinguished statesmen.

Mr. Adams returned thanks for the reception.
Ex-President Millard Fillmore was in the Senate when Mr. Adams visited that branch having
journeyed here to listen to the eulogy, and was
warmly greeted by the Senators.

Mr. Adams left Boston this morning and arrived here at 230 this P. M. Senators Murphy,
Woodin, Johnson, Adams, Lieut-Gov, Robinson, and Assemblyman William S. Clapp accompanied him. The party came in a special palace
car provided by Senator Wagoner. Mr. Leland
of the Delavan also accompanied the party, and
furnished refreshments. The youngest son of
Mr. Adams is with him. There is a great demand for tickets this evening, as high as \$25
being offered for cards of admission. The church
edifice will accommodate 1.230.

MR. TWEED AGAIN HEARD FROM. THE HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS,

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MR. TWEED AGAIN REARD FROM.

The Chief of Police of this city to-night received a telegram from the Chief of Police of Portland. Me., stating that Boss Tweed arrived there to-day and requesting him to notify the proper officers at the Capitol. This was done, and the Chairman of the committee replied that they had no power to arrest Mr. Tweed out of the State. A close watch is being kept upon the movements of the Boss, the police in every city on the line of his supposed route having been requested to keep the Sergeant-Arms of the Assembly advised of his movements.

Both Houses adjourned at an early hour this evening to give members of the Legislature an opportunity to attend the annual reception of the Albany Club, one of the features of every session.

THE WHITE LIST INCREASING.

An Iown Member of Congress Returning his

Extra Pay-Senator Bayard also Makes Restitution and Explains his Vote. Washington, April 17.—Up to to-day the books of the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives show that all but about thirty members of Congress have drawn their back member, who does not wish his name made public, a package of bonds equal in amount to the sum obtained from the Government on account of his extra pay. This increases the white

Secretary Richardson to-day received the following letter from Senator Bayard of Delaware;

Washixorov, D. C., April 17.

Sin: Under the appropriation bill passed on the last night of the Forty second Congress. Decame entitled to \$4.865.60 increase of pay for that Congress, and I now enclose my check on the National Metropolitan Bank of this city for the full amount, to be paid into the Treasury of the United States. As a member of the Senate Committee of Conference to whom this bill was referred, I endeavored unavailingly to have this feature of retroactive increased pay stricken out. I had then the alternative of voting to defeat one of the principal bills for the necessary expenses of the Government, because of this objectionable feature, and as a consequence to make an extra session of Congress immediately necessary, the cost of which would alone have exceeded the amount of this beck pay, and which, for other reasons, I deemed prejudicial to the public interest, and therefore preferred the bill should pass. It was my undoubted legal right to receive this back par, and it reats solely in my own discretion water from My bestancy on this mestion has chefu artisen from

hesitancy on this question has chiefly arisen from Any hesitancy on this question has chiefly arisen from an unwillingness even to seem in retusin; to keep this money to reflect upon those of my fellow members who honorably and conscientiously take a different view of the matter. As, however, I joined in the report of the committee of conference and voted in favor of the bill on grounds of public duty, so I feel entitled to climinate from the riseit of my official action an item of pecuniary advantage to mixelf which I felt constrained to vote for under the circumstances I have stated, but for which I would not have voted as a separate measure. This remittance is my voluntary and personal act, which I have toought proper to accompine with the foregoing statement. Respectfully, your obedient servant,

said the additional story will add twenty three feet to

them exactly we months, and then they would trace their attention to months, and then they would drect their attentions of months storr, and probably complete it by the 1st of next Octor. The district of the profession of the control was traced will remain unsitered. It haddition to be profession to the roof; two of attest there will be four domes on the roof; two of them will be large and two small. The large ones will surmount the ends of the building, and the small ones will project from the centre. From the topmost part of either of the large domes to the foundation of the building will be a distance of 155 feet. The contract thinks that he will complete the building before Ju.; 1, 1574.

Thomas Williams, James Desmond, and Hen ry Desmond, of 254 West Thirty-fourth street, were accused in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday by James Exminster of 336 West Fortieth street, of at-tempting to poison him on Wednesday night. tempting to poison him on Wednesday night.

"We had been over to Brooklyn drinking ale during the night," said Mr. Wilhams, "and were pretty full by Il o'clock at night. Mr. Exminster is an old acquaintance of ours, and "Ac called upon him at his room and had some more beer. But provious to that, whice we were coming over together from Brooklyn, there was some tais about suid to make a man sicep. When we got over to the city i gave Henry Desmond a do har to get the stuff cairou isrowing chorsaly ne, recommended by the crowd and as I was suffering from catarris, I told him to get a box of catarris end. After we got to Exminster's room we had some more ale, and him a love I put into examiner ale a portion of what it founds to be the south, but as it after as Exminster detect if it and had its arrested, It was all a mistake, I assure you."

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Still Watching the Gas Works.

Still Watching the Gas Works. Inside the New York Gas Works the new hands are well organised under foremen from the Me tropolitan Works. Under the gloom and fog an unusual quantity of gas was used yesterday, and unusual quantity of gas was used yesterlay, and last night there was barely enough to supply the city. The strikers keep at a respectful distance from the works and with the exception of two who stroiled into the works Weddosiny, none have appeared in sight. The company have casson burding the police force, and give each other instead \$1.00 for his means. About a dozen of the workines are still quartered in the works. The remainder are taken away every evening by the company's boot and landed on the west side and at Williamsburgh. The dedict in supply in the tanks will be remoded today. The rumpt that acversimen were caught firing a was tank is without foundation. Two strikers gained entrance to that retorts, but were unarm d, and evidently intended no altack. The police still joiner about the works.

Charles Kroning of 20 Catharine street tool: strychnine on Wednesday night, and was found dead in his room yesterday morning. He had been simployed as a druggist in the Manhattan College. He came from California sahort time ago, where he had contracted a taste for strong drink. When sober he was linus rious, an saved his money, which he deposited in bank. When the crawing for drink came on he yielded, drew will his money, and went on a protracted spree. Last minday he began to drink. He kept it up until Wennesday night. Thou he went home almost sober and took strychinne. He had no relatives in New York. Kroning was 29 years old. His body was removed to the Morgue. his room yesterday morning. He had been simployed as

The End of a Senseless Run. Yesterday at the Hoboken Savings Bank most of the business was the receiving of new deposits Only five accounts were closed, and the demands for Only five accounts were closed, and the demands for deposits have actually ceased. Many who is the early part of it is week withdrew tiefr fuid; have returned them with confidence. Mr. Hoyt banford of this city, who was elected cashier, has entered upon the duties of his office. His default ig predecessor, Mr. Rienen, is supposed to be secreted in this city. His family are still in Hoboken, and entirely ignorant of his whereabout. By prompt payments in this run the bank has secured the rull confidence of its friends, and the President states that oy the close of the week he expects to receive again the deposits of all its former patrons.

Bergen County Democratic. Chosen Freeholders in Bergen county, N. J., and mos of the township officers. The Fresholders elect are Englowood. J. W. Stagg: New Barbadoes, Jacob Yercance, Harrington, James P. Blackledge: Union, E. V. Joseban I. James P. Blackledge: Union, E. V. Joseban I. James P. Blackledge: Union, E. V. Joseban I. James P. Blackledge: Samuel River, John W. Dorecke, Honokus, Aron H. Sestereit; Ridgefield, Hugh Broanhan: Failwades, Samuel Denmares; Midland David A. Zab lekto; Franklin, Peter D. Pulls: Washington. Thomas Foat

MR. HAVEMEYER'S VIEWS. THE NEW CHARTER APPROVED

WITH ITS IMPERFECTIONS. Sagacity which Beat Thomas Murphy, Geo.

Bliss, Jr., & Co.—As Good a Charter as Could Have Been Made by this Legisla-ture—Gov. Dix's Signature Promised. The new charter was the chief topic yesterday among the city officeholders and office seekers. The corridors of the City Hall and Court House were crowded all day by politicians of every stripe. All were discussing the chances of this or that man for a position under the new government. The Mayor's office was literally besieged from noon until 5 o'clock.

Among the callers were commissioners of departments and would-be commissioners, leaders of the Tammany, Apollo Hali, and Republican parties, and influential members of the Com-

mittee of Seventy. Late in the afternoon a Sun reporter had the following conversation with the Mayor: Reporter—Mr. Mayor, I have called to ask your

opinion about the new charter.

The Mayor, who was busily signing stock certificates, said, without looking up, "I am scarcely prepared to give an opinion on that subject. I have given the charter only a cursory reading I have given the charter only a cursory reading as yet. I would rather not say what I think of it until I have examined it thoroughly."

Reporter—You must surely be familiar with its main points, at least those sections which have been so much discussed in the Legislature.

Mayor Havemever—I suppose you refer to the section providing for the appointment of the heads of departments.

Reporter—Yes, sir, that is one of them. What do you think of that section?

THE CART NOT BEFORE THE HORSE. Mayor Havemeyer—Oh, that does very well.
It is, I guess, the best provision we could get. It is not entirely satisfactory to me. But it gives me the power to nominate, and the Aldermen the right to confirm. That is not putting the cast before the horse, as would be the case if the section read as it did when the bill first passed the Assembly.

the Assembly.

Reporter—The charter contains no provision for making appointments in case the Board of Aldermen refuse to confirm your nominees. If that contingency should occur would the incumbents of the office hold over?

Mayor Havemeyer—I suppose they would. That is my opinion, and I believe it is in accordance with the general statute governing such cases. cases.

Reporter—You have always been opposed to the Legislature's retaining in office any of the heads of departments, have you not?

Mayor Havemever—Yes. I think it bad policy. If one goes all should go. You see all these men who have been retained had their friends working for them. Mr. Thurlow Weed is a friend of Henry Smith, and he insisted on his being kept in office. Mr. Van Nort has friends in the Legislature, and they insisted that he should be retained. And so with Mr. Stebbins and Mr. Deiafield Smith. You see here were several interests which had to be harmonized before the charter could be passed.

Reporter—You seem to have forgotten Mr. Green. Why was he retained?

Mayor Havemeyer daughing and putting down his pen)—Well, they had to keep him. They didn't want to, and they tried hard to out thin. But they couldn't do it, and so they put him in along with the rest (laughing). But 1 don't really care much about the retention of these men. It has been done in but two of the departments, and in those only one commissioner is retained. I have the appointment of the rest of the commissioners. WHY CERTAIN MEN WERE RETAINED.

One, you know, is not a majority of four or of the daughing. Besides, if the retained men-cannot agree with my men, they will get out of cannot agree with my men, they will get out of their own accord daughing).

Reporter—Are Mr. Smith and Mr. Stebbins retained as Presidents of their respective commissions, or as commissioners simply?

Mayor Havemeyer—Only as commissioners. The term President in the charter is used to designate them, as it would not do to mention them by name.

Reporter—Will not the retention of Mr. Green prevent Murphy, Bliss & Co. from getting the control of the Board of Apportionment?

Mayor Havemeyer—Oh, yes. And I am told that that is where the shoe binches the tightest (laughing). For in that board lies the power that was originally created by Sweeney and and the former gentieman reciting emant services the regiment had rendered by and country and claiming that it was a just and right that the city should reward on by giving them a decent armory, and that erection of the armory on Reservoir square and in no way interefere with its usefulness a public park. The work on the new Post Office building is progressing so slowly that it might be said to be aimout at a standstill. Yesterday a small gang of men were led that libumenthal had made the best impossion on the House, and the bill was destined be killed. In fact, about fifty negative votes do heen recorded against it when the name of does not a labyrinth of engraved designs for Fright.

NO COMPROMISE. Reporter—Is it true. Mr. Mayor, that the passage of this charter is the result of a compromise made between you and Murphy & Co.?

Mayor Havemeyer—I have not seen Mr. Murphy or any member of his firm. phy or any member of his firm. Reporter-Was any compromise or bargain made between you and any agents of these Mayor Havemever-I have made no compro-Mayor Havemever—I have made no compromise or bargain with them or any of their agents. They knew where I stood. I believed that I was elected as a non-partisan. I was in favor of a new charter, but I did not want a partisan charter. If they had asked my advice in regard to it I would willingly have given them the benefit of my experience. But they did not choose to confer with me. They seemed to think that they had carried the election, and that they had conquered, and that to the victors belonged the speds. I said to them: "Go ahead and make such a charter as you please. You have the power; use it as you wish."

THE MAYOR'S STRATEGY.

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Then when they threatened to take away my power I would not fight them. I knew that if I did they would find out my defences and approaches without disclosing to me their own plans. My plan was to let them alone. I knew lust how everything would turn out. I have seen such things before.

Reporter—You thought that if they were given rope enough they would hang themselves? given rope enough they would hang themselves?

Mayor Havemeyer (laughing heartily)—Yes. I thought they would whip themselves without any of my assistance. They say that the four leaders of the Tammany Ring used to quarrol among themselves. Sweeny would propose the adoption of some measure. Tweed would get angry, bluster, and say that it could not be done. Connoily and Hall would coincide with Tweed. Sweeny would not fight them. He always told them to fix it to suit themselves, and went home. I am told almost invariably not more than two or three hours elapsed before the three who remained behind were knocking at the door of Sweeny's house. He understood how to deal with these politicians daugning. Now that is just my way of getting along with them.

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A QUARREL PORFREEN.

I knew that these fellows would quarrel before they got through, and sure enough they have, and they have spoilt their own porridge. [Laughinz.] They have beaten themselves. Reporter—The parable will not be perfect until they come to your door and knock.

Mayor Havemeyer (laughing)—I am expecting them every day.

Reporter—Mr. Murphy has not proved as successful a charter maker as Mr. Pweed was.

Mayor Havemeyer—No. He did not begin to the right way. He did not use the proper instruments. There the Mayor 100ked at the clock and then at the pile of stock certificates living before him. Taking up his pen be resumed his work. After he had signed several certificates he dropped the pen, and looking up said smiling. "You know that men like the thing in esse much better than they do the thing in futuro." Reporter—I take it from what you have said that on the whole you are pretty well satisfied with the charter.

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Mayor Havemeyer—I resolved some time ago that, if a charter should pass which I could not approve, I should try and induce the Governer to veto it. But I guess this charter is as good as we can get now. It is not perfect. But we cannot expect it to be.

Reporter—What will Gov. Dix do?

Mayor Havemeyer—Gov. Dix will sign it. He thinks, as I do, that it is the best charter that can be got this winter.

Reporter—You have not yet selected any of the men for the heads of departments, have you, sir?

Mayor Havemeyer—Oh, no. The charter is not Mayor Havemeyer—Oh, no. The charter is not yet a law. The Governor has ten days in which to consider it. And then I have twenty days in which to determine whom to appoint. You can rest assured, however, that I shall appoint only such men as I believe to be honest and capable. I am here to serve the pee ple; and I mean to try and please the peaple, even if I do hurt the feelings and incur the animosity of the politicians.

ROME, April 17.-The Pope is still suffering, and it is known there is no improvement in his condition to-day. Persons who have been admitted into the presence of His Holiness make the most contradictory reports in relation to his lines.

The italian Government exhibits anxiety in relation to the malady of the Holy Father. A courier has left the Vatican for Germany with instructions for the guidance of the Roman Catholic Bishops in that country in case of the demise of the Pontiff. THE CAMDEN WIFE MURDER.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1873.

Man Splits Open his Wife's Head with at Axe and Runs Away-His Children Nearly Die of Hunger-A Child's Story. CAMDEN, N. Y., April 17 .- This neighbor-

ood is still excited over the murder of Mrs. Robert Pierce by her husband. Pierce has fied and his whereabouts are unknown. The murder was probably committed on Friday night lest, but it was not until several days afterward that it was discovered. Pierce's house is a few miles south of here. A little boy, brother of the murderer, went to his house on an errand, and hurrying back said that he had seen Mrs. Pierce lying on the floor asleep. The lad's sister went to the house thinking Mrs. Pierce was aick and unable to help herself. She found her lying in the middle of the floor. Her head had been chopped open in several places. Blood stained the walls, the curtains, and nearly every article of furniture in the room. An axe covered with blood lay close beside the body. The room was in confusion, and there were evidences of a hand to hand tussle. Handfuls of hair and pieces of torn clothing lay on the floor. The young woman heard children up stairs crying and moaning. She shouted for assistance, and summoned the neighbors. Up in a front room were Pierce's three children, the oldest four years old. The two youngest were nearly famished, and will probably die, as they have since become unconscious.

The oldest said in her childlish way that her papa and mama talked very loud for a long time, and that her papa struck her mama with his hands, and then he ran to the woodshed and got the axe. Then she saw her papa strike her mama with the axe and knock her down. "He took us up stairs, and got me some cake to eat, and then I saw him going toward the woods with his gua," she said.

Pierce has not been seen since Friday night, and everybody around here thinks that he killed his wife. A child four years old, the victim about twenty-three. He has been temperate and industrious, but has often abused his wife, and some time ago was put under bonds to keep the peace toward her.

SCIENTISTS ON DRUNKENNESS. miles south of here. A little boy, brother of the murderer, went to his house on an errand,

criminality of drunkenness." There being too much cold water outside, the reading of the paper was postponed.

The Rev. Dr. Willett of the Kings county Inebriate Asylum, said that drunkards were the stock in trade of the police. They have in the police force what may be called the "mark system." A policeman makes an arrest and he receives a mark. For each additional arrest he receives an additional mark. The officer rereceives an additional mark. The officer re-ceiving the greatest number of marks stands first on the list for promotion. Some years ago District Attorney Morris released in one day 190 prisoners. I asked him whether he was not afraid to let such a number of prisoners loose upon scelety. He replied the three was not a thief among them, that they were all orunk-ards. The Rev. Dr. Prime dealed that intemperance

was a disease, and sincerely believed it a crame which should be punished severely. Dr. Harris said that there was no punishment that would subdue the appetite for alcoholic drinks.
The Rev. Dr. Willett said that the drug stores

Any one can obtain a glass of rum in these disnussed springs of damnation.

Dr. Willard Parker said that if a man goes into
fever and ague district and lives there, knowng that he will become infected, he is sinning,
so with drunkenness. The man that goes into
a barroom, knowing that he will become intoxitated, he is sinning. (The Hon. William E.
Dodge cried out "Hear, hear!"]
The Hon. William E. Bodge arose, and toying
with his fingers the large Bible which laid on
he table, said: "Trusting that Providence will
give us a better day next week, we will now adourn if there is no objection."

THE GREAT STORM ON THE PLAINS Ratiroads Blocked and Telegraph Wires

Prostrated-One Life Lost.
OMAHA, Neb., April 17.—The trains from the East, that left here on Monday and Tuesday, reached Grand Island this noon. The trains from the West that arrived at Grand Island on Monday morning, and had been there since that time, left there this morning and arrived here in the evening.

Two trains from the west arrived at Grand Island this afternoon. The track is clear and the trains moving along the whole length of the Union Pacific Railroad. Union Pacific Railroad.
The storm continued for three days with great severity, its force being mostly confined to he limits of Plum creek on the west, and Columbus on the east. The people did not dare to leave their houses during Moncay, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

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Thus far but one life is reported lost. It is probable that the loss on stock has been great. It is known that a considerable number of cattle perished. The telegraph lines are greatly damaged, the poles being blown down for fifty miles, but it is expected that they will be temporarily repaired by to-morrow evening. Persons who have resided in the country for sixteen years say they never saw such a severe storm.

The Morau Trag dy-The Prisoner Held by the Coroner's Jury.
Coroner Whitehill yesterday concluded the inquest over the body of Margaret Moran, who was besten and kicked by her husband a week ago. The prisoner listened att ntively to the testimony. Eight prisoner listened att-ntively to the testimony. Right or ten witnesses were examined, from whose testimony is appears that on Thursday night Mrs. Moran was well, lier husband stagnered into the house, wint to the third floor, and dragged his wife down the stairs, he pounded and kicked her most of the way down, and at the foot of the stairs knocked her doin, kicked he reversal times on the head and body, and finally threw her on a bed and went away. On the following day Mrs. Moran was sinking rapidly, and seked for a physician. Moran refused to summon one, asying: "I have seen her so a good many times before, and she will be all right soon." Mrs. Moran sked an attendant to remain with her, for she feared that he might kill her. On Priday ight she died from the injuries received, and Moran tried to gos an undertaker to oury her without a certificate of cause of death.

The jury found that she died of injuries inflicted by her husband, Thomas Moran.

The New Rattroad to Philadelphia. FIGURE TON, April 17.—The New York and Phila-phia Reilroad Company perfected its organization title of "The National Railway Company of New Jersey." They make some addit in sto the body of incorporators. The following is a correct list of officers and directors: Sam. K. Wilson, President; Rott, R. Corson, Secretary; Win. W. Steller, Treasurer. Directors—H. Hamilton, Henry Lewis, Jacob Riegle, R. B. Cabeen, A. S., Livingstone, A. S., Cadwallader, John P. Verree, Cortland; Parker, Robert S. Greene, Nicholas Murray, Chas. H. Taylor.

They propose to go to work in a tew days on the road. It is said that two promisent New York bankers are ready to furnish all the funds needed, and the three when as all time road will daile the two great cities is not far distant.

Extra ression of the New Jorsey Senate. The NTON, April 17. In pursuance of a resolution adopted by both Houses of the Legislature, on the last day of the session, requesting and empowering the Governor to appeals, by and with the consent of the Senate, a commission, to consist of two persons from each Congressional district to suggest and prepare amendments to the State Constitution for submission to the next Legislature, the Governor to-day issued his crocamation calling a read a session of the Senate for the purpose of considering the appointments for the said commission, to meet in Trenton on the 2-th day of April, 1875, at noon.

The attention of Julius Berliner, who keeps shoe store at 505 Canal street, was called by his neighbors to the fact that very early in the morning, before reformed the fact that very early in the morning, before r. Berliner's appearance, a man had repeate by gone on his sack. Mr. Berliner erefore decided to watch for the man. Yesterday orning he was up by 5 A. M. A clerk, Harry Menger, d the store already spen. In a few minutes a man to described hims if as Peter Lynch of 91 therry rect, stepped from the store with a bas on his back. r. Berliner accessed him, Lynch said his had of a Berliner insisted upon seeing. He found the g full of new shoes neionging to him. Lynch was unmitted by Justice Ledwith.

George Butler, who was beaten by Simeon Leslie with a shovel at the Pennsylvania Company's shops, is at the point of death in the Jersey City Hospito be a safe from or death in the servey city prospi-le. The men quarrelled, and the latter knocked Butler own with a shovel. Leslie has borne a oad character cretofore. He has been in man, yerlimmages, but has colded arrest. He has not been arrested on the charge assaulting Butler for the reason that no one appears because jurisdiction in the case. The scene of the affray midway between Newark and Jersey City, and the uthorities of each city say that the others should arrest im.

Sale of Monitors.

THE WAR ON THE MODOCS.

THE TROOPS MOVING ON CAPTAIN JACK'S STRONGHOLD.

Further Particulars of the Massacre of the Peace Commissioners - The Tragedy as Seen Through a Field Glass from the Signal Station by Col. Biddle. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- The remains

of Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas reached Yreka last evening. A procession of citizens went to receive them. Flags were at half mast, and Secretary Delano was hanged in effigy at Yreka. Gen. Ganby's body is in charge of the Masons and the body of Dr. Thomas will be sent to this

The following additional particulars of the massacre of the Peace Commissioners have been

THE ATTACK ON COL. MASON'S CAMP. Capt Anderson was at Col. Mason's camp when the attack was made on the Peace Commission and party. He says Lieuts. Sherwood and Doyle were allured out from the camp by a white flag. They went four or five hundred yards when they met what they supposed were only two Indians, who said they wanted to talk to "Little Tyee" (Col. Mason). They were told that they (the officers) did not want to talk, and for the Indians to go back to their camp, and they would return to theirs. As the officers turned around, the indians, four in number, fired upon them, wounding Lieut. Sherwood in the arm and thigh, the latter being a serious wound, the bone having been shattered by the bullet.

Capt. Anderson, who was on duty at the signal station on Hospital Hock, saw plainly the attack upon Col. Mason's front, and telegraphed Gen. Gillem to notify the Feace Commissioners immediately. dians, who said they wanted to talk to "Little mediately.

The man is about thirty years old, the victim about twenty-three. He has been temperate and industrious, but has often abused his wife, and some time ago was put under bonds to keep the peace toward her.

SCIENTISTS ON DRUNKENNESS.

Dr. Willard Parker, Dr. Elisha Harris, and others Looking into the Liquor Business—The Stock in Trade of the Police.

The National Temperance Society met yesterday in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. to listen to an address from Dr. Elisha Harris of the Prison Association, on "The actual relations of inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebrial view of the inebriety to crime, and the practical view of the inebrial view of the view of the inebrial view of the v

MR. MEACHAM'S WOUNDS.

Mr. Meacham was shot in three places, one ball entering at the inner corner of his right eye, another inside of his head, and the third passing through his right forearm. The first two balls are both believed to have lodged within his cranium. He also received a cut in the left arm and a scalp wound about five inches long. He was found about fifty yards from the spot where the slaughter began, in a direction opposite that taken by Gen. Canby. He was also entirely stripped, and when found was bewildered in mind. Capt. Anderson spent an hour with him yesterday morning, when he was conscious and in no pain. Meacham says he thinks he shot Schonchin in the abdomen, and blood was found which indicated that one of the Indians had been wounded.

The soldiers who were ready started on a double quick immediately upon the firing of the shots. They met Dyar and Riddle and his wife before they were half way from the camp. The Indians retired, and kept up their retreat about six hundred yards in advance of the soldiers, who followed them half a mile beyond the murder ground, where they remained until dark, when they were withdrawn, as they were not provided with supplies.

To-day was to be spent in closing upon the red devils, and if a general assault was not made to-day it certainly will be to-morrow.

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The remains of Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas have been lying in state at Yreka in the Masonic Hall all day, and were visited by nearly the whole population. Over one thousand persons have viewed the remains. At 12 o'clock about three hundred children of the public schools passed in procession by twos. The coffins are wrapped in the national colors and strewn with wreaths and flowers. An expression of great sorrow is visible on every countenance. The remains of Gen. Canby will be forwarded to Portland by this afternoon's stage, in charge of the General's aide, Capt. R. H. Anderson, who will be met at Rosebud on Wednesday evening

A WAR OF EXTERMINATION. Gen. Schoffeld has sent the following despatch Please inform me fully of the situation, so I may send

A special messenger returned to Yreka tonight from the lava bed. There is nothing definite from the seat of war. There had been no
tighting up to the time he left.
Ammonition and supplies had been crowded
with despatch. The surgeon had extracted
four bullets from Mr. Mescham's wounds, and
there is little hope of his recovery. There were
various rumors as to when an attack will be
made.
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some say to-day and some to-morrow, the commanders waiting the arrival of the Warm Spring Indian scouts, who are to be used between the lines of Gen. Gillen and Col. Mason's commands, they, with cavalry, making a thiad line, and all advancing together from the north, south, and east of the lake to the west.

It is believed the battle will be a hard one, and that no quarter will be shown the Modocs. The Pit river Indians remain quiet and peaceable, but if the Modocs escape there will be danger.

Every horse in Hot Springs, Surprise Valley, and Big Valley is down with the epizootic.

A Fight with the Apaches. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Advices from Arizona to April 4 have been received. Major Randall of the Twenty-third Infantry had a fight with the Tonto Apaches cast of Fork/Verde, in which he killed forty-one werriors and captured a number of women and children. Propositions to surrender have been received from large numbers of the worst Apaches in Actiona. Gen. Crock has gone to Camp Verde to meet the troops, who are now coming in.

The Dutch Repulsed with the Loss of their Commander and 200 Men. SINGAPORE, April 17.—The Atch. en war continues. A second assault was made with partial success. The Dutch carried two forts but were repulsed from the principal fort. They are now besieging the the Sultan's palace. The fighting was desperate. The Dutch Commander Kohler was killed, together with 200 of his men. The Atcheenese were badly armed. The Dutch have called for reinforcements. Great sickness prevails in their ranks. The Pepper ports are blockaded.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—It is understood that 100 Metropolitans and a battery of two Napoleons left this city for the interior to-day. It is supposed they are bound for Colfax, the lederal submortice having recuss d troops after repeated applications.

Alurove Halstead, of 83 Middach street, while in a drunken int yesterday, out his throat He dieu soon afterward.

Peter 'ox. convicted of having beaten his child to death, was yesterday sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years.

William Gordan William Gordon, of 65 Cherry street, New ork, fell into the hold of the vessel Willington, at the not of l'artition street, yesterday, and was fatally in-tred.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

It is said that Mr. Miller of the Tax Department has so d the Pa ide Mail Steamship to many for taxes upon their persons property worth \$2,000,000.

Col. Frank E. Howe was thrown out of a carting at Pith a years and Thrienally street years that nurt.

Two hundred and fifty dollars a side was de-posited yesterday for a wrestling match between tioner Lane of this city and John McM-hon of Rut-and, Vt., for \$1,500 a side, and the championship of America.

America.

Mr. Andreas Willmann was removed yester-day from the office of Collector of Internal Revenue in the Minth District. He received a notice of his removal from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Mr. Alexander Keichum succeeds him.

The United States Marshal sold a great variety of singgled goods by auction yesterday. Two came, a hair sia wis west for \$30 apiece. \$50 dozen pairs of kid down to a number of fancy goods speculators for a mere trifle.

Suit has been begun in the U. S. District Court by U. S. District Attorney Bliss against Joseph H. White, George W. Brown, and Francis K. Lecompte to recover SOLUN, the slieged difference between duties paid by the firm to the Government and the amount actually dua.

SHADOWED BY A BURGLAR.

London Detectives Robbed by a New York Thief-An Attempt to Steal the Documents Relating to the Bank of England Forgeries -The Havana Bidwell Fully Identified.

HAVANA, April 15-via KEY WEST, April 17.-Inspectors Haydn and Green of the London police, and Mr. Good, a clerk in the Bank of England, arrived here on the steamship Morro Castle. A man named Oscar Wilson, who is supposed to be a notorious New York thief, took passage on the same steamer shortly before her sailing from New York. When the vessel had been to sea but a few hours Mr. Green's trunk was opened and forty sovereigns and some jew elry were abstracted. Purser Himond of the Morro Castle suspected Wilson of the theft and kept a watch on him, while others on the steamer suspected one of the waiters. On Saturday evening Wilson was invited to walk the deck, and while doing so a person went below and inboard the steamer. In the satchel were found a

board the statener. In the satchel were found a complete set of burglar's tools and skeleton keys of beautiful workmanship.

The Morro Castle arrived here on Sunday evening, and the passengers were not permitted to land on account of the lateness of the hour. While the passengers were on deck, Wilson went below and forced open the trunks of Messrs. Haydn, Green, and Good, and abstracted a quantity of papers, and then hid the burglars' tools under a closet in Mr. Green's room. Wilson's object undoubtedly was to get hold of the documents in the hands of the inspectors relating to the forgeries of Bidweil in London. After the first attempt to rob the trunks the Londoners removed the papers and kept them about their persons.

The clerk of the Bank of England has identified Bidwell as the man who opened an account with the bank, and the English detectives have also identified him as a noted character.

The Havana authorities have arrested Wilson on the charge of burglary. The crime was committed inside the harbor of Havana, and the case is consequently under Spanish jurisdiction.

The English detectives and British Consul have completely baffied the efforts of Bidweil's friends to obtain his release.

Examination of Bidwell and Noyes in London. London, April 17 .- George Bidwell and Edwin Noyes, the alleged participants in the frauds on the Bank of England, were again brought before the Lord Mayor at the Mansion

brought before the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House this afternoon for examination. Mr. Seward, a lawyer of New York, of counsel for the bank during the examination of Macdonnel in that city, was present, and produced documentary evidence in the case.

The examination was further adjourned and the prisoner remanded.

The British Consul, who fears that McDon-nell, of Bank of England forgery notoricty, may es-cape from Ludlow street jall, has employed men to watch him constantly. They keep an eye on him from watch and constantly. They keep an eye on him from the time of his arising in the morning until he is locked in his cell at night. He is guarded like a prisoner of State, and is prohibited from going near the street door for fear that he should attempt to escape. The officers are well paid for their services. McDonnell's services as a linguist are in demand among his fellow prisoners. He interprets for Carl Vogt.

the expense. The steamer Perit, chartered by the Coast Wrecking Company, arrived at Pros-

New York Coast Wrecking Company, has arrived at Prospect.

A man named Todd, who lost his father and mother on the Atlantic, arrived this morning from Chicazo in search of their remains and their property. The body of Mr. Todd had been recovered and buried at Prospect. Twelve dollars found on his body were restored to the son. A man named Slaughen White and his three sons, residents of Prospect, having been suspected of pilfering at the wreck, warrants were issued yesterday. A quantity of baggage was found in the father's possession, including some identified as the property of the late Miss Scrymser. White was arrested last night, and will be examined to-morrow.

Handbills containing sections of the law bearing upon robbery from wrecks have been printed and sent to Prospect and Turus Bay, and are to be posted up in conspicuous places.

Prosecuting the Plunderers of the Dend. HALIFAX, April 17.—The customs authorities are proceeding against parties known to have plundered the Atlantic dead, or stolen goods from the wreck. A the Atlantic dead, or subred good to was arrested last man named James Slaughen (white) was arrested last niget, and warrants are out for the arrest of others. The Dominon Government, learning that the white Star line have not made provision for the burial of the dead bodies yet to be recovered, have ordered the Collector of Customs to attend to it at the public expense.

BOSTON, April 17.—Charles Sugard, supposed to be an English forger of some celebrity, was arrested at the Adams House this evening by the detectives. He had in his possession two checks purporting to have been signed by James Alexander, agent of the Cunard steamship line, for \$75 and \$45, and three checks purporting to have been stoned by Charles J. Henderson, upon Henry Clews & Co., New York, for >120, E220, and \$100 respectively, all of which he admits to be forgeries, Sugard says that he arrived in New York by the steamer City of Bristolin February has and was cleaned out of £100 by fare bank plyers. He therefore adopted forgery as a means of raising money. The Weather To-Day.

Washington, April 17.—The Signal Office preerly winds and rein; for the Atlantic States partly cloudy and clearing weather.
Cautionary signals continue at Chicago, Mitwaskee, Grand H. ven, hetroit, Toiedo, Cleveand, Bunale, tayer, Roencater, New York, New Haven, New London, Wood's Hole, Boston, and are ordered for Portland.

PARIS, April 17 .- A despatch from Carlist sources says the band of Spanish insurgents under the chieften Dorregarray made a sharp assault on Onate, in the provine of Guipuzcos, and after a short conflict succeeded in gaining possession of that town. Onate is thirty inters southeast of bilbao, and contains over 1,428 population.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The trial of William J. Sharkey for the killing of Robert Dunn, is set down for Monlay next.

Last night Stephen Wood, laborer, 45 years old, in a quarrel with his wife at their residence, 27 Jonason street, Broox yn, stabod her with a butcher knife, lathering a severe wound. He was arrested. Goorge D. Emerson, aged 23, a leather dealer following was arrested in this city yesterday afternoon on a charge of forgery. Emerson is accused of forging not a compared to the Mayortek and other Boscon banks to the amount of \$10,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Three of the Ku-Kluxers who were wounded in heary county, ky, have since died.

It is said that the Eastern Railroad has consented to pay Col. Paimer, the mail signat, injured by the sea Brook disaster. \$25,000.

Ellis Ward. John Biglin, and Henry Coulter are to row for \$1,500 and the championship of America at Springfield, siasse, on July 15.

Some seventy-five hostlers employed by the Union Horse Italicon Company in Cambridge, Mass., have struck for an advance of wages from \$40 per monit to \$1.35 per day. Their places have been filled.

A project its on foot for a meeting of Western

william Henry Smith, agent of the Western Associated Press in Nashville, died yesterday morning after a protracted lineas. He had been at different times editor of the Huntsville Associate, the Nashville Gazette, the Nashville Innaer, the Nashville Patriot, and the Nashville Union.

William Grant, one of the proprietors of the Plank Ridge Collery in Potaville, Pa., and Walter Gibbs, loside boss, were killed yesterday morning by the falling of the roof of a new slope wille examining it to see if it was safe for minors to work under. They had sounded the roof and decided that it was not safe, and suddenly the roof foil in.

THE WALL STREET FLURRY

A COMPARATIVE CALM AFTER THA FINANCIAL STORM.

The Fatture of Brownell & Brothers, and of

c. S. Otis and Others A Better Feeling and a Rising Market-What was Said by the Brokers Yesterday. Wall street was comparatively quiet yesterday, and but few signs remained of the finan-cial storm which raged on Wednesday. Two failures were announced, but both of these resulted from the decline of Wednesday, and not from the dealings of the day. The markets were feverish in the morning, as operators came down town fully prepared for a day of intense excitement, and possibly of disastrous panic. Fortu-nately, however, the storm had temporarily blown over, and only those who were exposed to its flercest outburst were engulfed. In the afternoon there was a marked increase of confi-

dence, and stocks became stronger and more steady, with a marked advance. THE STREET RUMORS.

It was noticeable that, contrary to custom, the

rumor mongers were few and far between. Or-dinarily, in a time of excitement one may hear of a thousand and one different movements "on of a thousand and one different movements "on the very best authority, I assure you, sir," but yesterday the rain which poured steadily and with disagreeable force kept the story tellers off the street. On Wednesday, however, rumors flew so thick and fast that he was astute indeed who could trace even one-tenth of them to their sources. Among these rumors was one which was calculated to injure the standing of Jen-kins, Van Schaick & Co., one of the most con-servative and most highly respected houses in the street. It is needless to say that the house stands as high to-day as ever.

MORE MONEY COMING. Advices were received yesterday to the effect that large amounts of national currency are on the way from Chicago and the West generally. These reports rather eased the market which closed at the exceptionally easy rate of ?

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There were very few additional details to be obtained yesterday in regard to the failure of Barton & Allen. Mr. Allen said that the firm's losses would be large, but was unable to name the amount. He declined to give any estimate. The names of the customers of the house who are affected by its downfall are withheld, but it is understood that they include a number is small operators whose losses will run from \$25, and the Commodes Vandard derbit was not in the city on Wednesday was denied. He remained at his private residence, and was constantly advised of the state of the market. The firm hope to resume business as soon as they straighten their old accounts.

ONLY A QUARTER OF A MILLION.

Mr. Harry Allen was met by a friend in Wall street yesferday, and when asked by him how he stood financially, replied that he was "bursted." "How much did you lose?" was asked. "On, only a quarter of a million individually," was the reply; and Mr. Allen passed on. There was a rumor on the street yesterday morning that the friends of Barton & Allen were making a united effort toward effecting the reëstablishment of that firm. Commodore Vanderbilt is said to be greatly interested in the movement, and will see that the desired result is attained.

ADDITIONAL FAILURES. ONLY A QUARTER OF A MILLION.

THE ATLANTIC'S DEAD.

Forty-two Bodies Recovered Yesterday-A
Son Searching for the Remains of his
Father and Mother.

HALIFAX, April 17.—The weather being
favorable to-day, Capt. Sheriden's divers renewed the search for the bodies, and up to the time the steamer left Prospect forty-two had been recovered. They were all unrecognized, steerage passengers, principally women and children. They were buried without delay. There was no difficulty regarding the burial, the White Star agents having made all the necessary arrangements. The Dominion Government, which takes possession of all the unclaimed property of the dead, agrees to pay a share of the expense. The steamer Perit, chartered by the Coast Wreeking Company, arrived at Pros-

pest this morning. She will probably be sent back to New York at once, there not being cargo enough saved to load her.

Capt. Williams, Mr. Brady, Mr. Pennell, and others came up from the wreck to hight to be present when the decision of the Court of Inquiry is given to-morrow.

It is reported that the bodies of a woman and child drifted ashore near Lunenburg.
The steamer Lackawanna, belonging to the New York Coast Wrecking Company, has arrived at Prospect. with its creditors. Mr. Brownell added, "Our failure is only temporary. All my private for-tune will go to meet our obligations, and I will have three quarters of a million left besides," Mr. Samuel Borton, whose failure was the prominent feature of Wall street on Wednesday, was formerly on the Quarantine Commission, He is believed to be very wealthy.

LAST NIGHT.

While the Fifth Aven e Hotel was not so crowded last evening as it was on the night previous, the faces of the multitude were expressive of great anxiety. In the corridors were many prominent brokers and operators of Wall street, who discussed in a subdued way the occurrences of the preceding two days, and suggested grave possibilities concerning the future of stock operations. The failures of yesterday were not regarded as involving present trouble, but rather as indications of panies yet to come

A Girl Poisoned. Union Hill, N. J., was taken slightly in and applied to Union Hill. N. J., was taken slightly in and applied to Adolph Hoffner, druggist, to prescribe for her. He gave her medicine which made her Ill. The druggist said there was nothing wrong, however, and the procription was repeated. The zirl took the medicine for four or five days and grew rapidly worse until Tuesday, when she was dangerossly ill. Dr. M. Flummer was then called, and on examining, he concluded that she had been poisoned. He gave her medicine, but said continued to grow worse, and yesterday morning died. Dr. Flummer immediately notined Coroner Reinhardt, who will investigate.

The Candia Somnambulist's Crime. The Candia Somnambulist's Crime.

Boston, April 17.—A prominent New England detective returned from Candia, N. II., this evening, whither he had been sent to investigate the murderout assant on the tey Emerson, Thesaday night. He say the crime was accomplished by the boy Fitts while in a somnambulistic state, and that the criminal is insana.

The Knightsville Riot.

Lynanapours, Ind. April 17.—There was cons

Indianapolis, Ind., April II.—There was considerable disturtance this afternoon at Knightsville. About 5 o'cock, while a free light was in progress, every crai arrests were made by two pollection, whereupon a party of eight of the women a pipeare dark reseted the prisoners. Further disturbances are expected to-night. LOSSES BY FIRE.

James Sefflin's Equor store, Heath's locksmith shop, a d the New York Roofing Company's buildings, Greenpoint, Damage, \$8,80.

The College building in Plainfield, Ill., was burned on Taceday night. Loss estimated at \$10,000 insurance, \$2,800. It is relieved that the fire was the work of an incendary, there is ving been consider able feeling against the location of the college at Plain field.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

There were a number of severe thunder storms in Wales on Wednesday. The crops were injured, and several persons were struck by lightning and killed.

The Legitlinists and Bonapartists have agreed upon M. Legon has her candidate for the vector of the control of M. Liepman as her candidate for the verpresentation of Paris in the National Ass Count von Arnim, the German Ambas-ador at Paris, will be transferred to London, and Gen, Mantenfiel, now Commander of the German Army of Occupation in France, will be appelled ted successor to Count von Arnim, when the evacuation of Frence territors by the German troops has been completed.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The recent appointment of Collectors of Ir-ternal Revenue in the Second, Fourtgeath, and Nint I structs of New York will go into effect on the 2018 hast. A patent was Issued and sent to the Surveyor-everal of California yesteriay for La Broa Rancho, omprising 1.40 acres in Los Angelos county, Heary ancock and ex-Senator Cole are the expers. The colored people in Washington yesterday elebrated the hinth suchersary of emancipation is non-bistrict of Columbia by a procession and an oration y Fredericz Douglass, terminating with a ball last the columbia or the columbia or the columbia or the columbia of the columbia of the columbia or the columbia of the co

tight.

The Secretary of War, upon the recommendation of Senators Mitchell and Kelley, has ordered at stand breach-loading rides to be turned over from the arrend at Van Conver to the authorities of Oregos for the use of cluzens on the trontier.

Rear-Admiral T. O. Selfridge has been detached from the comman, of the Marc Island Navy Yard, to take effect on May 31, and Commodore Win, C. Le Roy, senior officer of the Board of Inspectors, has been detained from outly as Secretary of the Lighthouse Board and placed on waiting orders. He will be succeeded by Commander John C. Walker, from the Boston Navy Yard.